

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; highest temperature Saturday near 90.
ATLANTA: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; scattered thundershowers Saturday and in northwest portion tonight.

The Monroe News-Star

**WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE:**
Adequate Sanitary Sewerage
Restocking Fishing Streams
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

VOL. 49.—No. 184

MONROE, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

In Washington, custom forbids officers of armed forces to be seen in public in uniform, except in time of shooting war or in time of cocktails or other ceremonial banality. The idea being that the statesmen on the hill might take fright or umbrage at the sight of so many clanking warriors, and cut off all military appropriations to prevent a putsch. The wisdom of this pathetic decree has been debated informally in the services, with only a few officers holding that a soldier should wear the habit of his trade in peace as well as in war.

Most of them prefer mutti for several personal reasons which apply not only in the capital but everywhere else. One is that the officer in uniform has no privacy in public, but may be badgered by any who has a cousin serving at Fort Snelling and regards that fact as a bond of interest with a professional man of arms who is weary of talking shop and only wants to read a detective story or look out the train window. Another is the idiotic, useless, expensive and uncomfortable affection known as the Sam Brown belt, adopted from the British in the first World War and never abandoned by our army, lest a decision so to do would wound the feelings of General John J. Pershing.

As long as the old gentleman lives, and presumably for a respectful interval after he is laid away in Arlington, officers of another generation will have to wear this heavy harness which serves no purpose but to torture the man inside it and needlessly consume so many thousand units of leather and brass which ought to be put to better use. But I find myself straying again from the theme of my piece, a symptom of senility which occurs more often these days and which I trust you will remind me of, but kindly, please.

My thought for the day is that if it is possible that congress would be impressed by the very number of officers on desk duty in Washington were they to go in uniform, it would be a very wise idea to insist that all government press agents, regardless of their official classification or guise, be required to wear some distinctive garb to identify them to the states-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

**BRITAIN OPENS
 HUGE CAMPAIGN
 OF PROPAGANDA**

Makes Much Of Meeting
 Between Churchill
 And Roosevelt

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Britain launched a mighty propaganda campaign today to tell Europe's millions of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and their joint declaration of principles for establishing a lasting peace "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

The pledge that the two English-speaking nations were not seeking territorial gains and the declaration they desired "no territorial changes" that do not accord with the freely-expressed wishes of the peoples concerned were considered prime propaganda points here.

To spread word across Europe, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken prepared a campaign to be carried on by radio broadcasts, pamphlets dropped from British and Russian planes, and underground channels.

The Daily Herald, which called the declaration "a matchless weapon of propaganda," declared that "boldly we skillfully used it will contribute immensely to winning the war."

The first gun in the campaign was fired by the British Broadcasting corporation, which broadcast the Roosevelt-Churchill announcement 80 times in 40 languages within 12 hours.

By Sunday afternoon the BBC expected to have made 300 broadcasts of the text or summaries of the statement.

In general, British reaction seemed to be that the declaration was as important because of what was left unsaid as because of what was said.

It was taken for granted Roosevelt and Churchill discussed many things concerning British-American collaboration which did not appear in their statement and that the axis powers would be kept guessing—just as they have kept the rest of the world guessing after meetings between Hitler and Mussolini.

Commentators said the declaration,

(Continued on Second Page)

**MORE NAVAL RESERVE
 OFFICERS SOUGHT**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—(P)—Captain T. A. Thomson, Jr., acting commandant of the eighth naval district here, announced today ranks of the naval reserve had been opened to 1,250 additional officers. "Various reserve commissions are available to highly-trained men in specialized fields of civic life, particularly in medical and engineering branches," he said. "Ranks for which individuals may apply are determined by their age and experience."

Secretary Knox of the navy set the new quota in view of a record-breaking response of men in Southern states to serve in the United States naval forces during the present emergency." Captain Thomson said.

JUDGMENT NOT SERIOUS

TOKYO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Koh Isaki, government spokesman, said today the condition of Vice-Premier Baron Kintomo Hiranuma shot in the jaw and chest by an assassin yesterday, was not serious.

12 U. S. FLIERS, 10 OTHERS KILLED

SEE STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS FROM MEETING

**Non-Axis Nations Pleased
 By Roosevelt And
 Churchill Parley**

**TOKYO VOICES FEAR
Joint Military Action To
Thwart Nation's Ambitions Predicted**

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Britain's position in the battle of the Atlantic is "very much better" than in the early summer because of widening operations against German submarines and "most valuable" United States assistance, authoritative sources declared today.

Although the scale of attacks has remained about the same and, in fact, has increased in some areas, these sources said, British aircraft and surface units have "done very well in recent weeks" in the struggle to retain mastery of the sea lanes.

The axis, simultaneously, has "suffered very heavily" in the Mediterranean, they added, with the British there reversing the Atlantic situation and attacking German and Italian convoys successfully with light forces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull expressed the hope and expectation today that all nations—except those he declared were avowedly on a mission of destruction—would support the 8-point declaration of principles by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

This was his comment in response to a press conference question as to whether the United States would welcome an endorsement of the declaration by Soviet Russia.

He indicated there might be some announcement soon concerning Russia, possibly envisaging a 3-power meeting of American, British and Russian experts on the war needs of the Soviet Union.

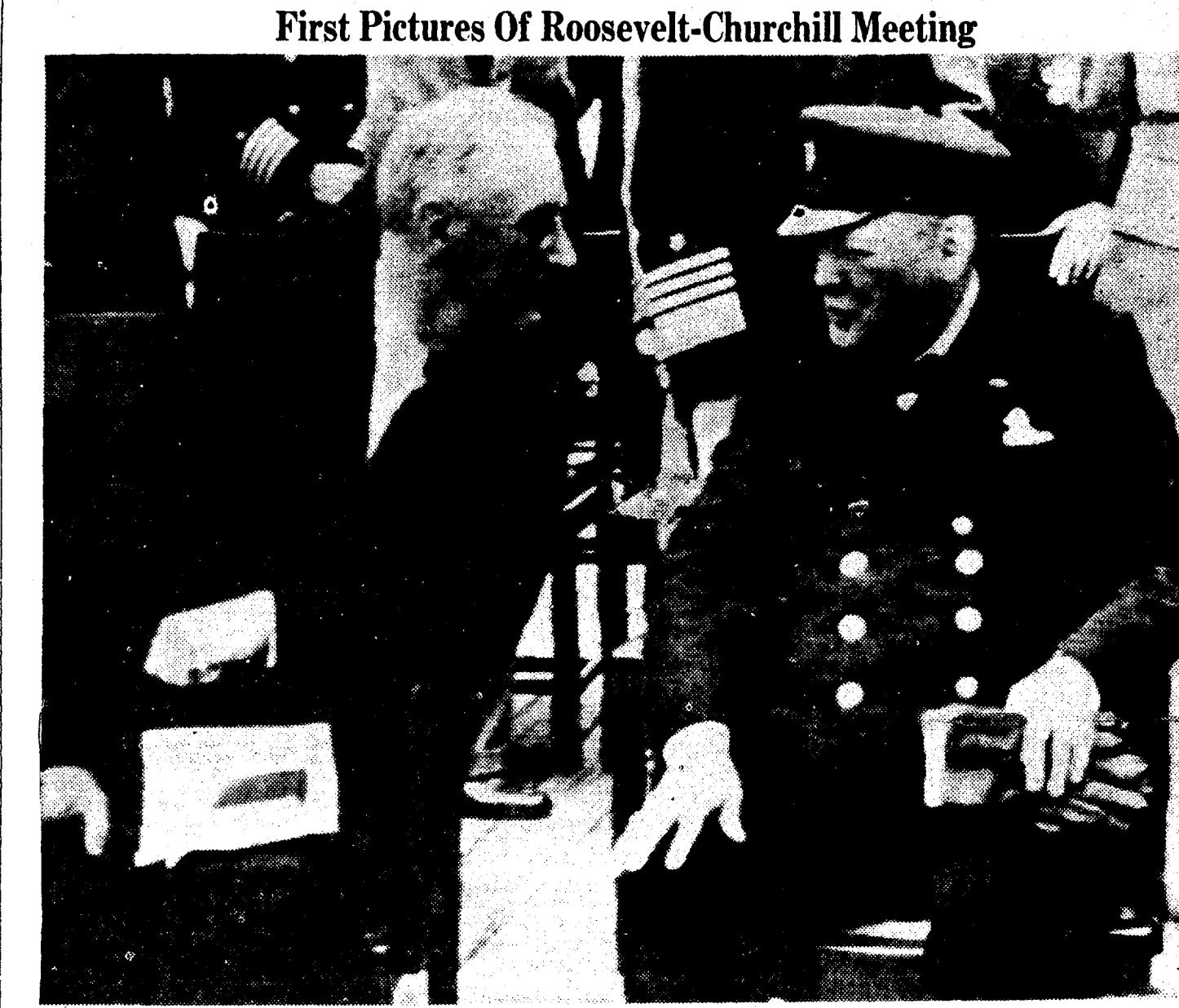
(By Associated Press) Diplomatic circles in the capitals of the world indicated general belief today that the unprecedented sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will prove to be long more startling developments than their joint declaration of peace aims.

British sources likened the meeting to the conferences between Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini which have kept the world guessing, and expressed confidence that far-reaching decisions had been made which would be disclosed only at the right moment.

Washington, too, was perversely of a feeling that parallel British-American action of a decisive nature was in the offing to implement the policies enunciated in the Roosevelt-Churchill statement.

Tokyo reflected a similar belief and some quarters there asserted that a plan of joint military action against Japan to thwart her ambitions for establishing an Asiatic "co-prosperity sphere" was considered prime

(Continued on Fifth Page)



The first picture of President Roosevelt conferring with Prime Minister Winston Churchill aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales, somewhere at sea. (NEA photo)

SPECIAL TANK FUND APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

**Part Of Amount Eliminated By Senate Group
Is Restored**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Informed by Secretary of War Stimson that the manufacture of additional tanks and other ordnance was of "extreme importance to the security of the country," a joint Senate-House committee agreed today to provide a special fund of \$750,000,000 for this purpose.

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, said the conference group agreed to restore that much of a \$1,347,000,000 fund, previously approved by the House, but eliminated when the Senate passed a \$6,838,436,000 supplemental defense bill yesterday.

The conferees agreed, Adams said, to eliminate from the bill a \$1,000,000 fund for the establishment of a special civilian police force to guard navy establishments. They cut to \$800,000 a \$1,440,000 appropriation for ship facilities at New Orleans and reduced to \$800,000 a \$1,000,000 appropriation for a naval warehouse at Norfolk, Va.

Adams said the conferees also agreed to limit to \$2,500,000 instead of the \$4,000,000 previously approved by the Senate, "confidential" emergency expenditures for which President Roosevelt would not have to account to Congress.

Adams' views were made known in a letter to Chairman Glass, Democrat, Virginia, of the committee.

The only hint as to the possible use of the special authority was the statement by Democratic leaders that the money probably would be spent for

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DRAFT AGE BILL BEFORE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, floor manager in his chamber for the congressionally-authorized service extension legislation, said today that a substantial number of men might be released from the army before serving the 18 additional months provided under the measure.

The finale of the day will be a drawing for prizes. The street immediately east of the Ochsner National Bank building will be roped off and at 6 p.m. Friday a drawing will take place. The prizes are worth many hundreds of dollars and all have an equal chance to obtain these awards through tickets that were given for all purchases made at stores during the day.

BRITAIN EXECUTES GERMAN NATIONAL

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Josef Jakobs, described as a German national, was executed today following his conviction as a spy.

Jakobs, who was born in 1898 in Luxembourg, was shot at the Old Bailey.

A war office statement said he was a non-commissioned officer in the German army attached to the meteorological service and had been arrested shortly after he landed by parachute in the vicinity of London.

Unless the chief executive signs or vetoes the measure by next Monday, it will become law without his signature.

The bill, which was sent to the White House on August 6, would make mandatory the deferment from selective service of men who were 28 years old on last July 1 and had not been inducted, or who reach age 28 on any subsequent July 1 without being inducted.

It also would empower the secretary of war to release from the army men who reached the age of 28 on or prior to July 1, 1941, and before their induction. Such releases could be made "as soon as practicable and when not in conflict with the interests of the national defense."

First Pictures Of Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting



The first picture of President Roosevelt conferring with Prime Minister Winston Churchill aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales, somewhere at sea. (NEA photo)

Death Threat Hung On Occupied France

**Germany Challenges Britain And United
States To 'Come And Get Our Arms' In Any
Disarmament Plan; Launches New Drive**

Germany clamped down with death-threat restrictions over occupied France today, challenged Britain and the United States to "come and get our arms" in any disarmament plan, and launched a fourth great offensive in the 55-day-old war with Russia.

In bitter comment on the historic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the Germans termed it a "100 per cent flop" and gave this answer to the Anglo-American proposal for disarmament of aggressor nations after the war:

"If the so-called democracies want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

Dispatches from Vichy said German authorities bluntly warned the entire population of the Nazi-occupied part of France that it would be held responsible as a whole for outbreaks of street-fighting such as flared in Paris last week. General Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, commanding the Nazi armed forces in France, ordered the death penalty for persons supporting Communist activity "in any manner whatsoever."

Adolf Hitler's fourth big offensive against the U. S. S. R. struck furiously at Leningrad from three directions.

Dispatches from Helsinki said that the drive was smashing through powerful Soviet defenses on the Karelia isthmus, north of Leningrad, and that the Red army was in retreat.

RUSSIA'S ARMIES
ARE FALLING BACK

(By Associated Press) Russia's armies were apparently falling back beyond the Dnieper river, the next great defense line in the Ukraine, authoritative London quarters said today, while on the north, other Soviet troops battled fiercely to check a naval onslaught from Leningrad.

Soviet officials acknowledged that Marshal Semion Budyenny's army of the southwest had abandoned the Bug river town of Pervomaisk, 115 miles northwest of Nikolaev, and Bevo, 100 miles northeast of Nikolayev.

There was no indication, however, that Nazi columns storming into the rich grain, iron and industrial province had yet captured either Odessa or

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CLYDE S. BROWN KILLED BY AUTO

Well Known Former Monroe Resident Is Victim Of Accident

Clyde S. Brown, former Monroe resident and operator of a chain of funeral homes, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near New Orleans early Friday. Details of the accident were not given in the brief message received.

Mr. Brown, after moving from Monroe, had made his home in Bogalusa for the past several years. He was connected with the Dixie Cooperative Insurance company, serving as its president, and also owned and operated funeral homes in Bogalusa, Kentwood, Amite and Independence.

During his residence in Monroe he owned and operated the Monroe Castket factory and other enterprises, and was widely known and regarded as a highly successful business man.

Funeral arrangements were not known in Monroe Friday, but it was said that the services and interment will take place in Bogalusa.

Mr. Brown was a World War veteran.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Haile Cagle, and a daughter, Doris Anne Brown, H. M. Venble, for

some years secretary of the Standard Office Supply company in Monroe, is a brother-in-law, Mrs. Brown being his sister.

STIMSON TO BROADCAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Secretary of War Stimson will broadcast an address to the army tonight at 7:30 p.m., central standard time, to discuss the necessity for extension of military service of men now in uniform.

TWINS SLAIN TOGETHER

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Two government telegrams told the parents of John and Robert Melkin, 24-year-old inseparable twins, that death couldn't part them. They were killed the same day in action on the Egyptian front near Salum.

The World Today

(By Associated Press) Russian armies falling back to new defense line beyond Dnieper river, London hears; Red troops defending Odessa and Nikolaev feared cut off; Moscow reports fierce all-night fight to stem three-way Nazi drive on Leningrad.

Decisive Anglo-American action expected soon by diplomats following "Atlantic charter" drawn up by Roosevelt, Churchill; Berlin scoffs at meeting as "100 per cent flop"; Tokyo says joint military action against Japan secretly planned at sea conference; London hears high British, American officials may confer with Stalin in Moscow.

R. A. F. armada of 300 bombers pounds German cities, Nazis claim attack on Berlin beaten off; British complete "shadow larder" for possible German invasion attempt September 1.

More Australian troops arrive at Singapore in largest convoy to reach Malaya since European war began.

GERMANS SCORN ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL MEET

**Characterize Conference
At Sea As '100 Per
Cent Flop'**

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(P)—The meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was characterized today by authorized German sources as "a 100 per cent flop."

The meeting, these sources claimed, gave Germany "the most favorable diplomatic position possible."

"The president of the United States and the British prime minister are in a bad situation," they said. "Ever since Sumner Welles formulated ideas concerning a new postwar order, including a new League of Nations, and British Foreign Secretary Eden replied with a demand for one authoritative power to police Europe, we have noticed a discrepancy between the aims of the two countries, but we didn't dream the divergence was so great as has now been revealed."

These sources remarked that it was significant the British kept emphasizing that it was President Roosevelt who took the initiative for the meeting.

"It is an old accepted fact that when the battle is won everybody claims the credit, but when it is lost one looks for a goat. It would be undignified ever to discuss the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points. We know but one offensive and that is military. We have but one aim and that is the

meeting.

Delegates to the sixth national convention of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Workers voted two to one last night in favor of the action, which received the support of C. I. O. U. A. W. President R. J. Thomas and other union executives.

An unofficial tabulation of a roll call vote on the resolution showed 1,950 favoring adoption and 820 opposed.

Submitted by Harvey Kitman of Racine, Wis., the resolution, a super-minority report

6 MEN DIE IN FALL OF ROCK

**Seventh Rescued After
Five Hours Under
Mass Of Stones**

SITKA, Alaska, Aug. 15.—(P)—A tearing 35-foot wall of rock, loosened by a premature explosion, resulted in the deaths of six workmen at a quarry for the big United States naval air base on Japonski Island in Sitka harbor.

A seventh man, H. W. Hagadorn of Tacoma, Wash., was rescued after he had lain helpless for five hours under a mass of rocks. He suffered only slight head injuries and bruises.

The slide occurred yesterday noon. Three bodies have been recovered; those of Ralph J. McClure, Seattle; Commodore Dewey Strode, son of Mrs. L. A. Strode of Camas, Wash., and Ralph Carlson, son of Mrs. E. Folk, Kingston, Idaho.

The other victims were: E. A. Burkley, C. R. Best and E. R. Rosser, the latter believed to be of Seattle.

All were employees of the Siemens-Drake Construction company, builder of the multi-million dollar base.

The deaths were the first listed for the company in the work on three major naval bases in Alaska.

The construction company declined to release any information on the tragic accident, referring inquiries to the navy. The navy gave only meager details.

Other reports were that eight other men were caught in the slide, but escaped, after a jackhammer struck a hidden dynamite charge.

The island on which the air base and quarry are situated is about 200 yards off shore from the town of Sitka, in the island and mountain framed harbor. Sitka is on the Pacific ocean side of Baranof Island, about 100 miles southwest of Juneau. It has been a booming center of defense activity.

The island was named Japoneski (Japanese) by the Russians because a Japanese junk went ashore on the coast in 1805 and the rescued sailors lived for a time on the island.

WOMAN'S SHOP HAS CHILDREN'S SHOES

Buster Brown and Robin Hood shoes for school children are being carried in stock at the Woman's Shop, 115 DeSard street. At the request of many clients an unusually heavy stock has been received.

Buster Brown has a six-point fitting service. The Woman's Shop provides a Buster Brown personal child shoe record which is valuable for parents to preserve.

QUI-SI-SANA
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

* A Tubful of Fried Chicken
* Steaks Cut to Order

1909 LOUISVILLE



**MONROE OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.**
510 Walnut St. Phone 567

**NOW BLEACHING CAN BE
AS EASY ON YOUR LINENS
AS ORDINARY WASHING**

PUREX
THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH
AT YOUR GROCER'S

NOTICE

Effective Sunday, August 17th

**The following changes will be made
in the Illinois Central Passenger
schedule—**

MORNING TRAIN

East Bound Train No. 204

Leaves Monroe 9:45 A.M.
Formerly Left at 9:50 A.M.

West Bound Train No. 201

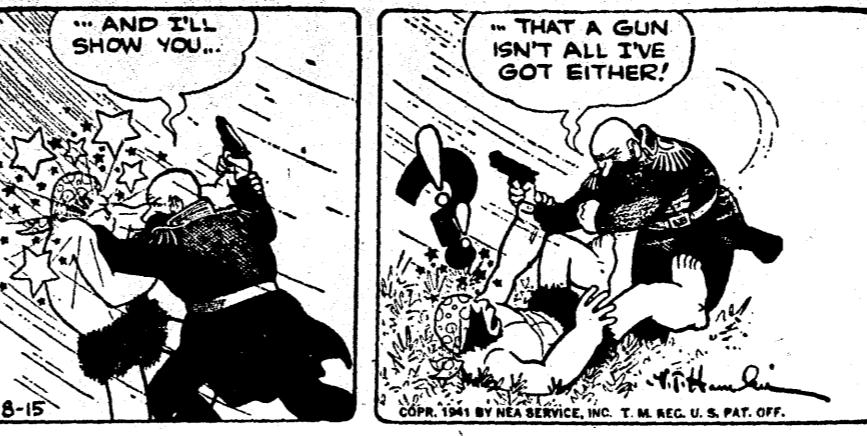
Leaves Monroe 10:05 A.M.
Formerly Left at 10:20 A.M.

NO CHANGE IN EVENING SCHEDULE

ALLEY OOP



HE'S DOWN



By V. T. Hamlin

ASKS TREATING OF REJECTEES

**McNutt Proposes To
Make Many More Suit-
able For Army Service**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, recommended today that medical treatment be provided at government expense for selective service registrants rejected for army service.

The attempted physical rehabilitation would be limited to those who requested it and whose defect could be corrected with relatively little treatment.

If such a voluntary program is unsuccessful, McNutt said, it might be necessary to lower physical standards of eligibility for selective service and undertake compulsory physical rehabilitation after induction into the army.

Steps are being taken already to seek a congressional appropriation of undetermined size to finance the program.

It was proposed by a seven-member commission named by McNutt which reported that indications are that more than 40 per cent of examined men are being classified as unfit for general military service.

McNutt said that the high proportion of registrants rejected was "rather disappointing."

"The inevitable conclusion is that our reservoir of qualified manpower is disappointing," he said.

"While this program is directed primarily toward making more men available for military service it has far greater implications on the public health of the country, particularly in relation to the opportunities for the replacement of these registrants into civilian pursuits after the emergency is over."

Defects which the program is designed to correct, officials said, are primarily those of the teeth, eyes,

ear, nose and throat, and venereal diseases.

One official survey is reported to have disclosed that about nine per cent of the selectees rejected have been turned down because of their teeth. It was estimated that about 90 per cent of these cases could be corrected.

About half of the eye defects could be corrected, officials estimated.

Numerous rejections have been caused by nervous and mental ills and heart conditions, they said, but a "very small percentage" of such cases would be subjects for rehabilitation.

A fur can be identified by an expert by examining the scales on a single hair under a microscope.

The grave of a family in Murphy, N. C., is marked by a 15-foot pyramid.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID
TINCTURE
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment



FAULK-COLLIER
BONDED WAREHOUSES, INC.

502 N. 2nd St. Monroe, La. Phone 737

HOUSEWIFE MAY GROW OWN SILK

**Hospital Inmate Says Tak-
ing Thread From Co-
coon Is Easy**

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—The housewife who is panicky over the silk shortage can learn to make her own silk thread, just as her great grandmother spun woolen yarn.

It's a ticklish job but William Vandrasek, who grew silk worms as a boy, says it can be done and has a large ball of silk in his hospital room to back him up.

He has taught his nurses the knack of finding the end of the cocoon thread, one of the most intricate cocoon threads, as a boy, and the third time they could find it alone.

Recuperating from an illness, the 64-year-old tailor bought 400 silk worm eggs in May, hatched them in egg cartons and fed them on mulberry leaves from the hospital yard.

Within 32 days the worms had spun their cocoons, and he began unwinding their natural, yellowish threads upon a reel—enough silk, he estimates, to make three pairs of hose. But knitting is not in his field.

Vandrasek began handling silk worms in Austria-Hungary when he was 9 years old and was hobby with his mother, who taught him the delicate process of loosening the cocoon thread and unraveling it.

"Every night we children had to do some work with the silk before mother would give us any bread," he recalled.

Now he finds the end of the cocoon thread from touch. "It's easy," he insisted.

He could put all the crippled patients to work, he suggested, if the hospital would give him more room and buy some more eggs.

DEATHS

THOMPSON RITES

The funeral of Patricia Ann Thompson, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Thompson, residing on highway 80, five miles from West Monroe, was held at Dean's chapel, old Arkansas road, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Jeff Dean officiated and interment took place in the Smith

cemetery on the old Natchitoches road, directed by the Dixie Funeral home.

She is survived by her parents; a sister, Elsa Jean Thompson; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Monroe.

MRS. MATTIE HILL

OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 15.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Hill, 75, who died Thursday afternoon in the Dixie clinic after an illness of several days, were held Friday afternoon at the Catron-Golden funeral parlor here with Rev. C. N. Travis, pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist church, officiating.

Editorial comments in the British press included:

"Daily Mail"—"the meeting ... is the point of tremendous events."

"Sunday Chronicle"—"the octopus of war is spreading its tentacles across the globe."

"Daily Telegraph"—"Achievement of this union of policy and concord of action is momentous. Every circumstance of the manner in which it was secured adds to its force."

Editorial comments in the British press included:

"Daily Mail"—"the meeting ... is the point of tremendous events."

"Sunday Chronicle"—"the octopus of war is spreading its tentacles across the globe."

"Daily Telegraph"—"Achievement of this union of policy and concord of action is momentous. Every circumstance of the manner in which it was secured adds to its force."

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.

The rigs are located in the Dorchester parish area.

N. H. Whelless, president of the Sultana Drilling company, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana, are reported to have been shut down as the result of a strike of employees who are reported to be members of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The strike affects about 50 men, it is reported.

The other issues involved were not discussed.

Following the refusal of the company to agree to a closed shop, which would have required all employees other than drilling crews of the company to be members of the union, a strike was called, it was stated.</p

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Children's Parties Occur Frequently

Monroe's Youngest Set Has A Widely Varied Social Life All Its Own

Although summer is everybody's playtime, it seems to belong especially to the youngsters who, freed from school for three months, are active every minute of every day. As the summer draws to a close, and school looms on the near horizon, they redouble their feverish attempts to cram each day with fun.

And they, too, do not lack for planned social affairs. The child born during vacation months is lucky, for few summer birthdays pass uncelebrated by a party of some sort. Other parties have out-of-town honor guests, and every little visitor is considered as ample reason for celebration as are older ones.

Swimming parties, barbecues, picture show parties, and picnics are all popular forms of entertainment among the children, although none of these will ever displace the traditional "ice cream/cake/n'prizes" party.

Such a party was that which celebrated the 6th birthday of little Evy Lee Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter. Evy Lee, wearing a long frock of white net, and her sister, Monita Ann, wearing blue organza, welcomed guests.

The afternoon was spent in those games and contests which are synonymous with a child's birthday party. Prize-winners were Miss Mary Ann McKinney of West Monroe, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Martin of Glen Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved from Monroe last month to Birmingham where Mr. Martin is serving as a reserve officer in the army.

Children present were: Nancy Rogers, Joe Ann and Zela Kay Cotton, Betty and Mary Hixon, Mike Ritter, Peggy Frantom, Bertie Evelyn Mahoney, Jerry Ann Freeman, Connie Pickering, Jackie, Jewel Diana, Bobby, and Tommy DuBos, Debby Ann Hill, Barbara Ann Schroeder, Katherine Juanita and Marion Louise Guerriero, Sonny and Sandra Meeks, Marcelline Spatafora, Bessie Tally, Caroline and Donald Spatafora, Mary Jo Sullivan, Tommy Anthony, and Barbara Ann Bradley.

Several mothers also called during the afternoon, including Mesdames W. A. Cotton, Connie Pickering, Bertie Mahoney, Thomas Spatafora, Etta Meeks, Nick Mirza, Clarence DuBos, Sr., and Frank Anthony.

Bernstein park echoed with screams of delight when Mrs. Jack Morrison invited a group of playmates of her small daughter, Bulajac, to join in wishing her a happy 8th birthday. Novelty whistling balloons marked

each child's place when refreshments of ice cream, cake, and pop corn were served. Mrs. B. H. Dyan, Mrs. Lee Overton, Mrs. J. L. Adams, and Miss Margaret Currey assisted Mrs. Morrison in directing games.

Those who helped celebrate Bulajac's birthday were: Bette and Janice Dyan, Joyce Frantom, Jean Hall, Iris Wood, Jeanette Simmons, Rose Mary Bronston, Bonita Walden, Joyce Berry, Marlene Warner, Mamie Lee Broadway, Laura Lee Overton, Roberta Goza, Connie Murphy, Patricia Black, Bettye Patterson, and Mary Margaret Currey.

Novelty cakes with the numeral "12" and "Betsy Ann" embossed upon them added a novelty note to the party, which Mrs. Frederick Green gave for her daughter, Betsy Ann, on her 12th birthday.

Refreshments, consisting of molded ice cream and individual cakes, were served at Mrs. Green's home following a picture show party.

Neither did the 4th birthday of little Billie Virginia Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beeson, go uncelebrated. Mrs. Beeson, assisted by Miss Fay Beeson and Miss Helen Decamp of Alexandria, La., served punch and cake on the festive occasion to: Sarah Mae and Frank Hyde, Patsy and Shirley Averett, Gayle Gilliard, John Wesley Moore, Billy King, Elizabeth and Barbara Byrd, Evelyn Hale, Charles Hogan, Ronnie Cope, Ronald Hobbs, Holouse Hobbs, Helen Harley, Jimmy Hobbs, Miss Rabbit King, and Mesdames Dewitt Hogan, R. G. Hale, Billy King, Johnnie Moore, Henry Gillard, and Walter Hobbs.

Friends in Monroe will be interested in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Martin of Birmingham, Ala., of the birth of their first child, a girl, at the Jefferson hospital on August 4. The baby has been named Nancy Martin. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinney of West Monroe, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Martin of Glen Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved from Monroe last month to Birmingham where Mr. Martin is serving as a reserve officer in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pedigo and son, Filly, accompanied by Diehlmann Bernhardt, left Monday night for a visit to St. Louis and Pinckneyville, Ill. Billy and Diehlmann will remain in St. Louis for a visit with Dale Hexton, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedigo will return to Monroe next week.

Miss Roberta Adams left Monroe recently for a trip through the western states. Marked on her itinerary are excursions to Mexico and Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll and daughter, Miss Flossie Carroll, and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll and son of Columbia will leave this week for a vacation which will be spent in a summer cottage on the Gulf coast near Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Mittie Lacey is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Faulks, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and daughter, Rosalie, have returned from Bapton, where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Givens.

Pattern No. 8836 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, short sleeves, takes 51/2 yards 36-inch material, 5-8 yard contrast.

For this attractive pattern, send 15¢ in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Monroe News-Start—World Today's Pattern Service, 100 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Send for the Fashion Book. An authoritative fashion review of our best current styles, all designed in easy-to-sew patterns.

Pattern, 15¢; Pattern Book, 15¢. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25¢.

Pattern



TWO-WAY FROCK

You will always be pleased with this style—made up in silk, wool or rayon crepes as a street and travel dress—or in washable cottons as a frock for practical household wear. The simple button front closing is well balanced with the front detailing which gives the long waistline effect. A few gathers are easily adjusted below the shoulders so that there is proper fullness through the bosom. The notched collar is effective in itself or material or contrast and gives the dress an air of tailored smartness.

Pattern No. 8836 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, short sleeves, takes 51/2 yards 36-inch material, 5-8 yard contrast.

For this attractive pattern, send 15¢ in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Monroe News-Start—World Today's Pattern Service, 100 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Send for the Fashion Book. An authoritative fashion review of our best current styles, all designed in easy-to-sew patterns.

Pattern, 15¢; Pattern Book, 15¢. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25¢.

Lieber also spent several days with his brother, S. K. Lieber, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Martha Renaud and Miss Taylor are encamped at Camp Brewer at Forest Hill, La.

Miss Jeannette Peck has returned from a visit with a friend, Miss Myrtle Lee Necomer of Delhi, La.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Randall is in Washington, D. C., on a visit to her sister there.

Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hastings have left for the Ozarks mountains where they will spend a vacation of two weeks.

MERIDIAN PEOPLE PRAY FOR PEACE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 15.—(AP) Promptly at noon a wailing siren halts all activities, even court trials, in this city of 35,000 as citizens of all faiths pray for peace.

Major Clint Vinson, who proclaimed the prayer period, said he had received letters and other communications from all parts of the country indicating that men and women elsewhere are praying for peace.

"I have always said my prayer earlier in the day for my boy in the training camp, but am changing it to the noon hour," wrote a Chicago mother whose son is at Camp Lee Va.

"God bless you for the noble act of calling on the people for peace," said a communication from a St. Louis clergyman. "I intend to make a personal appeal to the mayor of St. Louis to follow your example."

"We want peace to come to the world but not through appeasement," Mayor Vinson assured. "The offenders must be crushed. It is for this peace that we pray."

The idea originated several weeks ago with the 52-member Meridian Pilot club, composed of business women of all faiths. They brought it to Mayor Vinson, who promptly issued an official appeal for fellow townsmen to observe the noon day prayers whenever they are or whatever they may be doing.

Every noon since then, Davie Smith fireman at the city water works plant, has sounded a shrill siren atop the plant and Meridian pauses.

HEALTH UNIT ESTABLISHED

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—(AP) Es-

ablishment of a parish health unit in Jackson parish was announced here today by Dr. Ford Williams, of the Louisiana state department of health.

The new unit will be located in Jonesboro.

ENJOYS NAVY



R. W. Platt, Jr. (above) enlisted in the navy, October 20, 1940 in Monroe, and has completed the aviation radio school course in San Diego, Calif., being now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex. He will later take a radio engineer's course and will be transferred to Washington, D. C. Platt says that if a fellow wants to make good there is no place like the navy and he enjoys every minute of the time there.

SAYS LAKE CHARLES PEOPLE HOSPITABLE

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 15.—(AP)

Colonel Albert E. Henderson of Cleveland, commander of the 37th division's 11th engineering regiment commented that "people here are the most hospitable in the south." Here's why:

Third army soldiers are taken on fox-hunting trips by residents; boat owners are lending boats to the soldiers; at the park golf course soldiers play for half price, and men in uniform get free bus rides from their bivouac areas to town.

LIQUIDATION BOARD SESSION IS CALLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15.—(AP)

The state board of liquidation was called into session today to authorize a poll of the legislature for authority to borrow money for operations of several injunction-bound state departments.

This plan, which would allow the departments to continue functioning without requiring an immediate session of the legislature itself, will be laid before the board when it convenes late today, said State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell.

There was no advance announcement as to which departments would benefit or what amounts would be sought.

However, the finance department and the supervisor of public funds have had their activities curtailed by orders of District Judge James D. Woods forbidding the board of liquidation

on its own authority to transfer funds to departments in addition to the maximum appropriations set by the legislature.

As a result of these orders, Finance Director Martin Close said his department, which embodies the machinery for issuing welfare checks and paying warrants for several state hospitals, would have to cease functioning within a month.

Supervisor of Public Funds Jerome Hayes similarly was barred from continuing investigations begun with funds devoted to the now defunct crime commission.

A poll of the legislature under the law may be carried out by letter without calling the lawmakers to Baton Rouge.

USED WOOD COOK STOVES & RANGES

Some Good As New!

\$5 TO \$40

TERMS

United Electric Service's

Bargain Annex

207 Olive Phone 368

NO ADMITTANCE! MR. SUN!

BAFFLED! I CAN'T GET INTO THAT NEW BROWN BOTTLE!

WHY DO WE PUT Orange-Crush IN THE SAFEST BOTTLE UNDER THE SUN?

Here's why . . .

Sunlight is the grandest thing in the world—but it's downright bad medicine for many a bottled beverage! Gets right through plain ordinary bottles, and steals the delicate flavor before the bottle is opened.

That's why Orange-Crush carbonated beverage now comes in the New, Brown Flavor-Guarding Bottle! This new bottle seals-out harmful light rays—seals in that fresh-fruit-flavor that has made Orange-Crush America's No. 1 orange beverage!

Try it today! There is no increase in price. Orange-Crush is still only 5¢ a bottle—and you know it's a wholesome summer drink!

*Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

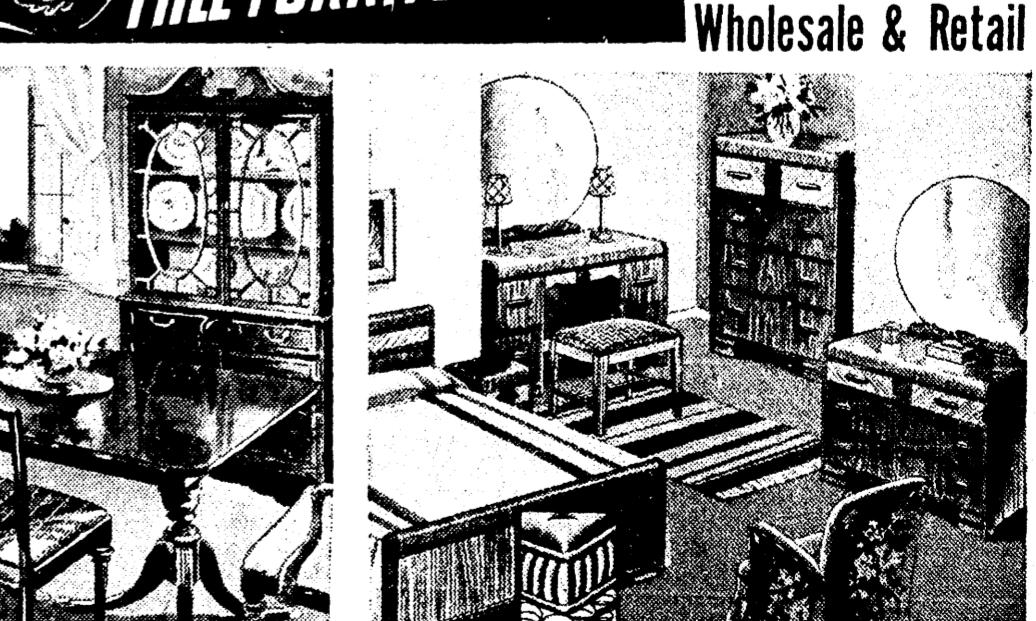
DRINK Orange-Crush CARBONATED BEVERAGE IN THE NEW, BROWN FLAVOR-GUARDING BOTTLE!

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

AT

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
Serves You 33 Years

Wholesale & Retail



9-Pc. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE \$149.50
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE \$39.50

Single or double bed with mattress and spring; slipper chair, vanity, bench, chest.

Quick for Dishes...Easy on Hands...Less Sneezy Dust Than Any Leading Package Soap

MONROE, LA.

The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LA., DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
116-118 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING President
WILSON EWING Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily and Sun.	50¢
Newsweek	35¢
Comics	20¢
World	20¢
Week	20¢
Month	90¢
2 Months	1.50
3 Months	2.50
4 Months	3.50
5 Months	4.50
6 Months	5.50
Year	10.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office June 1, 1939, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising representative, Office: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

How To Call The NEWS-STAR MONROE WORLD

By Telephone
All Departments (Daily except Sunday) 4600
Business Office After 7 p.m. 3250
Business Room 3250-01 3252
Mail Room 3252
All Day Sunday 3253

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



Peace Without Victory

There was a point during the first World war when Woodrow Wilson advanced the suggestion that the best outcome of that war would be "peace without victory." Only a little more than two months before he came to the American congress asking a declaration of war on Germany, he came to the Senate to propose peace.

Since it has been proposed by several sources, most recently by John Cudahy, former United States diplomat, that the United States ought to take the lead in making some kind of peace proposal, let's review the Wilson proposal.

Wilson argued that no worthwhile peace could be arranged without the United States and other American nations taking part. "First of all," he went on, "it must be a peace without victory. . . . Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. Only a peace between equals can last."

After this prophetic warning, Wilson then envisioned his peace. An international organization to create and jointly administer peace. Disarmament. Territorial adjustment based on national needs and rights. Freedom of the seas. Equal rights for all nations, small and weak, great and strong.

Neither side seriously considered Wilson's proposals. Would such proposals, made now, have any influence in Europe? Is either side in any mood to listen to them? Could the peoples to whom they might be addressed be reached at all? Would a German government which has won an uninterrupted string of victories for two years be inclined to listen to any terms which implied giving freedom back to peoples from whom they have stolen it, and whom they have declared unworthy to possess it? Could terms be devised which would make the British peoples feel secure, or any peoples in the world feel secure, as long as so terrible a military force as that developed by the Nazis remains?

And, most important of all, does either side want peace badly enough to make sacrifices to get it? Would either side be willing to embrace a formula of "peace without victory"?

The obstacles which balked Wilson's proposal in 1917 are doubled and redoubled today. Yet if some leader were able to put before the peoples of the world a project for workable peace, who knows what response he might arouse?

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Cold feet. That's what I have to think of the late Eddie Leonard, the old minstrel, who died in New York the other day. . . . There was a short story punch to the tagline. . . . He went back to the hotel where he lived in his palmy days, bought a \$3 room, and died.

But what I mean by cold feet is a train ride I had with Leonard one night. . . . It was during the earliest days of the depression. . . . We had an entire Pullman to ourselves. . . . I got on and there he was. . . . After awhile we went back into the smoker to relax. . . . Suddenly he said, "You know, my feet are cold. . . . Do you mind if I bathe them in some warm water?"

"I'll join you," I told him, and so we pulled off our shoes and stood there, thrusting first one foot and then the other in basins of warm water. . . . Years later, I saw Eddie again, but from across the footlights. . . . He was on a New York stage, and not very happy. . . . I meant to go back and talk to him, and that night we soaked our feet on a train that was plowing through the midwest. . . . But I put it off, and now it's too late.

Rural note. It's so peaceful in the country. . . . That's what the song says. . . . And it's what George Sutton writes, too, from his place in Connecticut. "You would have been greatly amused," he says. "One duck brought off 16 babies from 16 eggs. . . . The little mallard duck brought off seven. . . . Three other baby ducks died for no reason that I can determine and three baby guinea hens died from being trampled on by white leghorn chicks. That leaves us with 276 mouths to feed, including two golden pheasants. We are also feeding the mouths of several thousand Japanese beetles but the food I am giving them doesn't seem to agree with them. . . . I also stole 28 pounds of gorgeous honey from my bees. . . ."

Two new members of the American Guide Series acquired this week—"North Carolina," from the University of North Carolina Press, at Chapel Hill; and "Georgia," from the University of Georgia Press, at Athens.

I bet there are things in each of these books that Georgia and North Carolina historians themselves didn't know. . . . When you get into these states, you get into old country. . . . They were among the original colonies. . . . Some of the feeding old Scot clans moved over from Scotland and continued their feeding right there. . . .

Georgia and North Carolina. They were great Revolutionary War names, great Civil war names. . . . great American names. . . . Pardon me for repeating, but I feel sorry for people who have a chance to get their hands on these books—and don't. PS: Next week, "Massachusetts" and "Alabama."

The steak house, cafe or movie house around the Broadway sector that isn't air-cooled these days is an exception. . . . The number has increased 200 per cent in three years.

More than \$12,000,000 worth of relief supplies were sent to Britain by the American Red Cross between August 1, 1940, and August 1, 1941.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.—With Bride Brenda Marshall bedded by a nervous breakdown, Bill Holden will star in an appendectomy on his return from location. Nice honeymoon! . . . The new Tony De Marco team (Sally replacing Renee) should go far. . . . A columnist said Garbo is cur-razy about her dancing maestro, but when Gaylord Hauser lectured last week-end in San Francisco, Garbo went along.

Maxine Sullivan, contract-talking with RKO, has instructed agents to find her a Hollywood home. . . . Carole Landis' heart—this week—is thumping for Bill (Paramount glamour-boy) Marshall. . . . Hmm! A. C. Blumenthal, who was "too ill" to come back to the United States from Mexico to testify in the Joseph Schenck tax trials, is playing daily tennis matches with Fred Perry down there!

Is the George Raft-Betty Grable romance founded on George's admiration for Vivian (Earl Carroll showgirl) Mallah? . . . The Russell Thaws (the Harry K.'s spring-off), divorced only two months ago, are considering a re-take. . . . Aside to Bruce Cabot: Think twice before spending another evening appropriating the other nite-spot wolves' Little Red Riding Hoods—the boys are plotting revenge.

Hear 20th Century-Fox execs have agreed to placate George officials, currently burned because of the way their state's represented in "Swamp Water," by making another film glorifying Cracker-land. . . . Tempus fugit note: Silent-star Claire Windsor's son, Billy, altartekked with a Pasadena chick the other day. . . . Despite studio reports of Eileen Drew's sudden illness, her marriage to write Cy Bartlett (August 15) is still on.

Laugh of the Week: Mary ("The Man Who Came To Dinner") Wickes' daffy about the Germans who, after attending Hitler's funeral, came home to tell his wife about the obsequies. "It was bean . . . oo . . . tiful!" he enthused. "Such mountains of wonderful flowers, sent from all over the world for the Fuehrer! Such eloquent speeches from Herr Goering, Herr Goebels and Herr von Ribbentrop, and such crowds of people! After the speeches, they lowered the casket into the grave, then drew it up, then lowered it again, then drew it up. . . ." "But why?" interrupted his frau. "Because," explained the husband, whispering, "Everytime they lowered it, there was such applause, they had to bring it up for an encore!"

Mutterings: The big difference between John Barrymore and Lupe Velez is that he mumbles those horrid words, and she screams 'em. . . . Horrible thought: Betty Grable with housemaid's knee. . . . Ode to mayhem: "You'll be glad to know, Mr. Douglas, that the studio heads were so impressed by your remarks about the 'underdog' that they cut your salary in order to pay the extras more." . . . At any Hollywood gathering there are just two kinds of people—those who are formally engaged and those formerly married. . . . Nervous itch: To hide a sheet of fly-paper in Charles Boyer's set chair, and see if that frozen digit is really indestructible. . . . Secret ambition: To be there the day Carole Lombard takes a milk pail out to the cow barn and tries to live up to her farm-wife publicity. . . . All the average Hollywood girls need to make life bearable is plenty of feud and drink.

Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

HELP FOR THE CHILD WAGE EARNER

Earning money in actual work is a wholesome experience for any child and one that we should covet for him. With the earning should go, must go, training in its use. Again and again we find parents in distress over the use the child makes of the money he earns. They are not anxious to take away his money, to use for themselves, but they are exceedingly anxious about the effect his use of this money will have on his character in the future.

A boy of fifteen earns fifteen dollars a month and spends the whole amount on novelties like sodas for the crowd, movies, sweets, treats for himself and others. He runs short of what he would like to have and borrows. Then he covers up, or forgets to pay his debts. When his parents protest he declares the money his to do with as he sees fit.

We shall have to admit at the start that if this boy had been reared in the use of money, instructed about the financial side of the family life, he would not have this attitude but the situation is set. What is one to do now?

Experience is the best teacher always and in such situations it is about the only force that can reach the child. One wants him to learn to work and earn his way, and one wants him to learn to manage his funds. Tell him that he is to use a certain amount of his earnings for personal necessities, and don't provide those necessities for him when he fails to provide them according to agreement.

Boys who waste money, borrow and cover up, are not cured by talking. Responsibility teaches them. Don't ask for board money because you will care for them just the same and they know it. Don't depend upon keeping accounts for they will dodge it and you cannot keep up with them. Say to the earner, "Now I expect you to buy your own clothes," listing the items that it is possible for him to buy and still have a margin for spending for fun. Be sure you list only what he must have, and what he can actually provide.

As a usual thing he will want haircuts, good shoes, oddments like sweaters and trunks for bathing, shorts for sports. Make the list carefully and stick to it unless he asks for a change in it and presents good reasons. Sometimes, too, he can be persuaded to save a little to give some member of the family a gift. Don't press the saving too much at the start. Be content to guide the spending because that experience must come first and be completed before any worthwhile saving can be done.

Always provide for the boy, or the girl, to hold some of his or her money for personal spending without accounting to anybody for it. That feeling of independence must be accorded expression. It is healthy and it is necessary to the development of the child's knowledge of the use of money. Nobody likes to feel he must account for the last penny to anybody else. More trouble rises out of that situation than from any other in this field. Parents are afraid to trust the children.

If they are given personal responsibilities and held to them they will soon learn, and as they learn they can be trusted more. They must have experience in order to grow up here as in every field of growth.

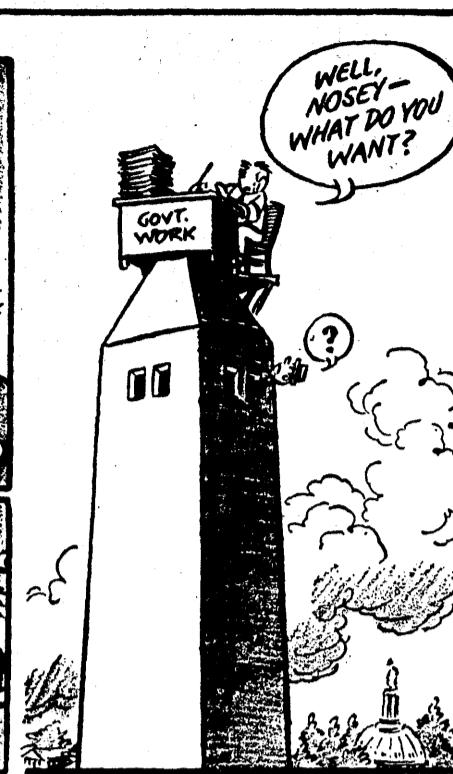
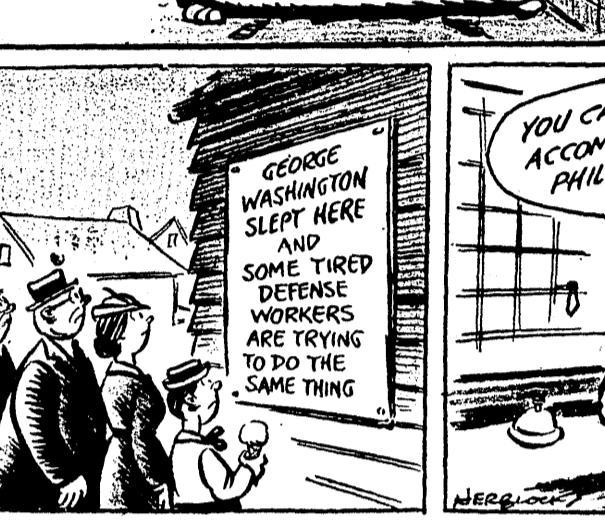
Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 15, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE CROWDED CAPITAL

ITEM: HENDERSON ASKS WASHINGTON HOTEL MEN TO CANCEL CONVENTION BOOKINGS BECAUSE THEY INTERFERE WITH GOV'T BUSINESS ACTIVITIES.

FUTURE PUBLICITY?



Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Only twice in the 71 years of the department of justice have there been such long periods as the present when the United States has not had an attorney general.

The reasons for President Grant's 55-day delay in filling the office and for President McKinley's waiting nearly six months to appoint a successor to Joseph McKenna are pretty much obscured in political history.

The reason for President Roosevelt's long delay in naming a successor to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whom he elevated to the United States supreme court, are almost as obscure—but not because there hasn't been plenty of speculation. Official Washington and the politicians have been wondering out loud, and 20,000 employees of the justice department have been parked on the proverbial pins and needles for weeks. Some are asking whether the appointment will affect their jobs. Others want to know how the new appointment will affect department of justice policies. The result: D. J. business has been almost at a standstill ever since Attorney General Jackson was appointed associate justice of the supreme court on June 12.

That is, that the president has wavered before pressure groups to swing the job to someone else. There is, for instance, Frank Murphy. The story goes that Murphy's 18 months on the supreme court have convinced him he want no part of the quiet judicial life. He wants to be back in the thick of things. Both Murphy and Murphy's friends are believed to have been urging the president to return him to the post he once held.

Then there is Thurman Arnold, whose trust-busting has made him something more of a national figure than the solicitor general.

And Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, whose friends have been urging him to make a play for the post and undoubtedly speaking to the president in his behalf. It is known, however, that McNutt doesn't want the job. Although politically ambitious, McNutt is said to feel that his present job is a better one. The attorney general may make the headlines much more frequently, but when he does, it must be in his capacity as prosecutor of the laws and prosecutors make enemies.

Two Versions

There the matter rests, with the president apparently waiting for two things: (1) To find a job for Associate Justice Murphy which will be better than being on the supreme court or than again being attorney general, and (2) waiting for the pressure groups to get used to the idea that their men, for one reason or another, are not being considered.

Of course stranger things have happened in politics than a "slated" man (like Biddle) failing to get the job. Pressure groups sometimes do win out. The interesting thing is that only three times in 71 years has any similar situation caused the department of justice to go headless for so long.

BUILDING OFFICE ISSUES 2 PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by the city building inspector's office.

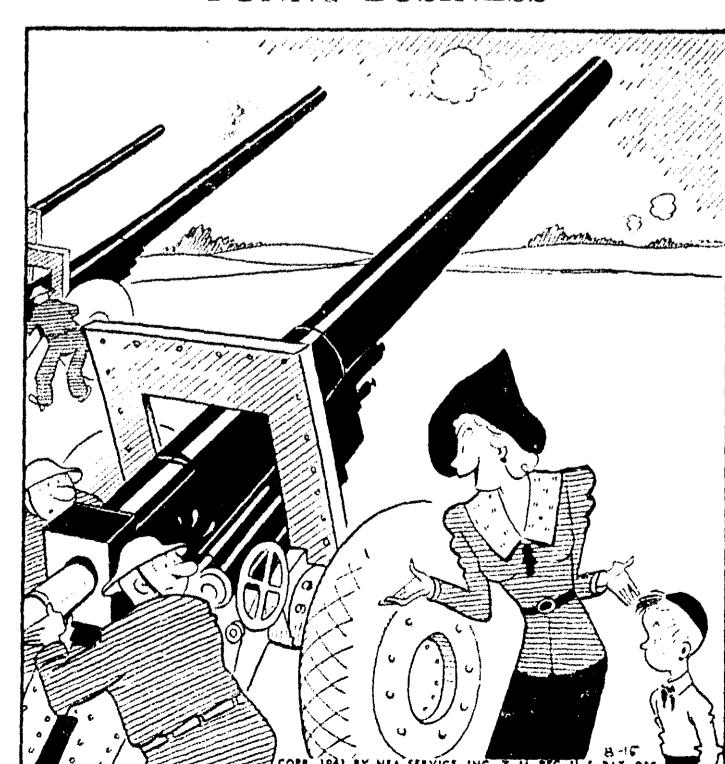
A permit to erect a one-story steel and stucco building at the southwest corner of North Third and Louisville at a cost of \$1,000 was issued to the National Trolley House corporation. Construction superintendent is A. H. Lord.

O. G. Barlow was issued a permit to erect a one-story frame garage at 400 Sherwood street at a cost of \$250. Jack Curry is construction superintendent.

GEORGIA TUCKER WINS

Georgia Tucker defeated Lida Benton 10-9 in a recreation league game Friday. Battlers for Georgia Tucker were Spence and Hays, and for Lida Benton, Kutz and James.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You must have a lot of fun with this—Junior has a toy just like it!"

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 16 Disappointed Actress

THE big brownstone building with its neat half-curtains in the windows, the inevitable sign of a female establishment, looked somber and quiet as we climbed the steps. Halfway up Jeff stopped and looked at me with a puzzled frown.

"Is this the Rehearsal Club? The Rehearsal Club?"

"Yes. It isn't swank, it's economic."

"Oh, I reached for the bell and Jeff

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL CHIEF IS AMONG DEAD

(Continued from First Page)

was reported officially that the plane caught fire before it left the ground. Captain Harold Balfour, parliamentary undersecretary of state for air, flew to the scene of the crash this morning.

Later reports gave this version of the crash:

The plane was clear of the field on its takeoff, but suddenly lost altitude. At the edge of the field it ploughed into a raised road, skittered through a fence and burst into flames.

Wreckage was scattered over a considerable area and airmen and soldiers who ran to the scene with fire-fighting apparatus were held off by intense heat and smoke.

A brief communiqué said:

"The air ministry regrets to announce that an aircraft of the Atlantic ferry command crashed Thursday evening while taking off. Passengers and crew, 22 in all, were killed."

"One of the passengers was the Right Honorable Arthur Purvis, chairman of the British supply council in North America. The next of kin have been informed."

A United States embassy official said he believed there were some Americans on the plane, but none with official government connections. It

SHAMROCK LIQUOR COMPANY
500 DeSiard St. Phone 1615

INSTANT MOTORBIKE DELIVERY
6 A. M. to Midnight

SHAMROCK

LIQUOR

COMPANY

500 DeSiard St. Phone 1615

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15.—(AP) The Brown-Strauss corporation of Kansas City, Mo., has purchased at bankruptcy sale the Cedar Grove refinery and real estate of the Roedessa Oil and Refining corporation, bankrupt, for \$190,000 cash. The property includes the refinery and 80 acres of land on the site. The sale was made by H. E. Harper, trustee of the bankrupt.

Isadore Brown, official of the purchasing firm, said that his company would be glad to cooperate with local and state agencies in a plan to reopen the plant for operation for a reasonable period.

SEE STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS FROM MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

sphere "undoubtedly had been dis-

closed. Germany was outwardly scornful. Sources close to the foreign office declared Roosevelt and Churchill had indicated clearly their "desires for omnipotence" and that the Reich was ready to shatter the "Anglo-Saxon dream of world empire" by force of arms.

Realization of the program enunciated by the two statesmen would mean "the end of freedom for all," these sources said.

In Rome, Fascist circles also adopted a contemptuous attitude, saying they did not see how the declaration would disturb the efforts of the axis powers.

Though no reaction was available immediately from Moscow, the Soviet radio broadcast a complete text of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration and Russian circles in London indicated they were well pleased. Netherlands government circles in London also displayed satisfaction.

Mexico's reaction, swiftly voiced by its foreign minister, was one of complete approval. Words of approbation also came from government officials in Canada and New Zealand.

In India, the question was raised whether what some called the "new charter of liberty" would be translated into action as far as she is concerned.

Bulgarian newspapers printed the full text with the observation that it contained some commendable principles but like President Wilson's famous 14 points, probably never would be put into effect. It will "find a unanimous response the world over," the Basel National Zeitung declared.

The Lausanne Tribune said the leaders "expect a strategic comeback as in 1918" since they formulated a program "which complete victory alone will permit imposing on the axis."

In Argentina, Buenos Aires newspapers applauded the declaration enthusiastically. Said El Mundo, it "should receive the warmest adherence from all men of good will. All governments and peoples of America trust many benefits will come from the two great men who spoke in behalf of two great nations."

To La Nacion it meant that "oppressed peoples of Europe and Asia will find an encouraging word." The oppressors know now what the peace terms are: Turn back the boot and disarm . . ."

Two points attracted special attention in air-besieged Chungking, the capital of invaded China. They were, disarmament of the axis powers and post-war restoration of self-government to peoples forcibly deprived of it.

Some Chungking sources deplored the lack of any specific mention of the Far East but others felt that was not necessary because of the general nature of the statement.

The United States was regarded generally as having stepped closer to active belligerency and some Chinese circles said it was up to Japan now to choose between going wholly with the axis or seeking an understanding with Chungking, Washington and London.

The Spanish press accompanied front-page reports of the meeting with sarcastic comment. London was disappointed and "the Yankee people unconvinced," said newspaper headlines.

"Words, only words—lyrical and superficial," was the judgment of the newspaper ABC.

"The Beaver" flew to Washington yesterday—presumably taking off as soon as he got ashore—and made no bones of the fact that his mission was to see about increased lease-lend aid.

Beaverbrook, in the course of a rapid interview, announced that he was seeking more of everything—more tanks, more planes (particularly bombers), more food, more supplies of all kinds.

He threw cold water on theorizing that Britain was counting on winning the war from the air.

"Bombing from the air did not beat us," he said vehemently.

This remark was interpreted as indicating papuanizing up to Australia later to invade continental Europe in an attempt to roll back the Nazi armies.

Beaverbrook's other comments however, did not convey the impression that such a military venture was close at hand, for he stressed, among other things, that "we haven't got enough tanks"—and tanks in quantity are considered indispensable for such an operation.

The British cabinet official plans to confer with William S. Knudsen, director general of defense production, and other defense officials about accelerating the flow of war supplies.

Meanwhile some additional details were added to the still meager store

of high-ranking figures attending the conference included Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Atlantic fleet.

For Britain, there were General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the imperial staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook, and others.

Dispatches from London said Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were reported to be planning to send a communication to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, proposing a meeting in Moscow between Stalin and his war chiefs and high British and American officials.

These reports said the meeting would discuss the following points:

1. Supplies to be sent to Russia by Britain and the United States.

2. The strategical position of the hard-pressed Red armies.

3. The situation of Soviet forces in Siberia, along the Manchukuo frontier where Japanese is reported to have massed upwards of 500,000 troops for a possible attack on Russia's back door.

Russia's place in the post-war world, with agreement on spheres of influence and the future political ideology of western Europe.

In the war in the air, the British reported that more than 300 R. A. F. bombers blasted overnight at Hannover, Brunswick, Magdeburg, Rostock and Bremen. The Germans said an attempt was also made to attack Berlin, but claimed the Nazi defenses repelled the raiders.

As the R. A. F. pounded Germany's greatest cities in ever-increasing scale, British Food Minister Lord Woolton announced that Britain's "shadow border," including 5,000,000 cans of various foods, was now ready.

Woolton said Prime Minister Churchill had instructed him to have all emergency arrangements completed by September 1, the date Churchill had set as the zero hour for a possible Nazi invasion attempt.

The largest convoy to reach Malaya since the European war began landed thousands of Australian soldiers at Singapore, where they were dispatched immediately to defense posts.

A British spokesman said the far eastern army was now considered sufficiently

numerous and powerful to make any potential invader think 10 times before attempting to strike at British interests in the area.

of public information on the circumstances surrounding the meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and Britain's prime minister.

The exact location of the rendezvous was still veiled by the vague description "somewhere in the north Atlantic," but photographs released by the White House last night disclosed that H. M. S. Prince of Wales and the U. S. S. Augusta had figured in the conferences.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

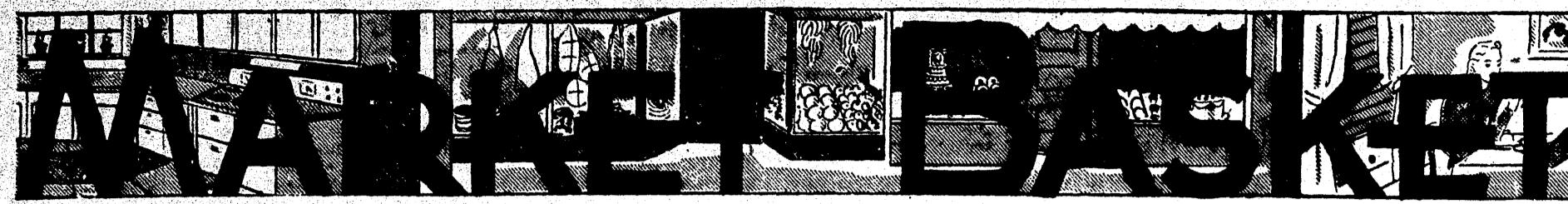
Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was the flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron during the Sino-Japanese fighting there in the early thirties.

Both are warships of reputation. The Prince of Wales, one of the newest battleships in the royal navy, was commissioned since the war and played a big role in the death hunt of the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck.

The Augusta, a cruiser, was

Before you shop
✓ check the...



Pages of The
Monroe News-Star

Appetizer Tips

Two thin crackers with your favorite cheese spread. Cut off the ends of a stuffed olive and place olive, sliced down, in center of cheese spread. Curl one strip of anchovy around. Curl one strip of anchovy around base of olive. Shrimp may be used in place of anchovy. Select small shrimp, clean out in half lengthwise. Fit halves tips.

of shrimp around base of olives. Cut tips from canned asparagus, about $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch long, and marinate in French dressing. Spread Premium crackers with cream cheese flavored with herbs. Anchor three asparagus tips, points up, in center of cheese. Slip rings of green pepper, cut to fit, around base of asparagus tips.

LEAKE'S GROCERY

Lawn Firm Head	All Kinds	3 for
Lettuce	3½/c	
Fruit Cocktail	12½/c	
CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES	5c	
K. C. Beef Roast, lb.	21c	
Bacon, lb.	29c	

Admiration
lb. 29c

Enjoy Delicious Enriched
Holsum BREAD
Baked in the New Air-Conditioned Plant

Mel-O-Toast
Enriched BREAD
Even the Last Slice is Fresh
"Mold-Resistant"

Something New—Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE Lb. 29c

TRY PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW
SOAP FOR EVERYTHING!

DUZ DOES ALL
3 KINDS
OF WASH!



Try DUZ 3 Washdays—then see if you can go back to your old soap!

When you first see those amazing DUZ suds rise up in your machine you'll know you've discovered a new kind of soap. Far thicker and longer-lasting suds than with other leading granulated washday soaps.

Those rich DUZ suds get grimy towels up to 25% whiter than many other soaps we've tested. So hard-working, even grimy overalls are easy! So safe pretty rayon slips come out wonderfully bright and clean. Why, DUZ does everything! Even leaves hands feeling soft and smooth. Notice! There's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze. No wonder women say—"No other soap for me! DUZ is wonderful!" Get DUZ.



PROCTER & GAMBLE TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PEACHES ON YOUR CAKE

How would you like a large-sized wedge of fluffy cake... still warm from the oven... with sliced golden peaches, also warm and syrupy from the oven, nestling on the top? Doesn't it sound luscious for an August dessert? You can add a generous spoonful of fluffy whipped cream or pour rich thick plain cream over it.

We call this sunshiny-looking dessert Peach Batter Cake, and here is the recipe:

PEACH BATTER CAKE

7 or 8 medium-sized peaches | 1 cup water

1½ cups sugar

Peel, stone and slice the peaches. Arrange them in the bottom of a well buttered 8-inch square pan, at least 1½ inches deep.

Sprinkle with sugar. Then add the water. Bake or cook on top of the stove until the peaches are tender.

Pour the Cake Batter over the hot peaches and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F.

When the cake is done, turn it upside down on a serving plate. Serve it either hot or cold... with plain cream or whipped cream.

Cake Batter

1½ cups sifted cake flour | ½ cup shortening (part butter for flavor)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour | ¾ cup milk (at room temperature to make the batter easy to beat)

½ tsp. salt | 1 egg

2½ tsp. baking powder | 1 tsp. flavoring

It will be much easier to measure the shortening if you pour the milk into your measuring cup... up to the $\frac{3}{4}$ mark. Then add the shortening... keeping it under the milk all the time... until the milk reaches the mark which indicates "1 cup."

Sift the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together in a mixing bowl. Add the shortening, milk, unbeaten egg and flavoring all at once. Beat all these ingredients together well with a rotary beater for 2 to 3 minutes.

Pour quickly over the hot peaches and bake as directed.

A Good Oven Dinner Dessert

This is a perfect dessert to serve some night when you are having an oven dinner... such as Maryland Corn Pie and Baked Sweet Potatoes... or a Meat Loaf and Scalloped Potatoes... or a delicious meal-in-itself macaroni or spaghetti dish. They all require about the same oven temperature as this luscious peaches and cake dessert.

Copyright 1941 by Betty Crocker, Inc.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Veal Surprise

(Braising)

Buy Swift's Premium Veal Steak or Cutlets cut thin. Cut into strips by 3 inches. One pound will yield about 3 pieces. On each, place a small carrot or 2 strips of carrot and 2 slices of onion. Wrap the veal around the vegetables and secure with toothpicks. Dredge in flour. Brown in a little lard. Cover with water, evaporated milk, or tomato juice. Cover. Cook slowly 1 hour.

Variation: Use rice or bread dressing in place of vegetables as the filling.

Breaded Veal Chops: Buy Swift's Premium Loin, Rib or Shoulder Chops and cut 1-2 inch thick. Season. Dip in beaten egg, diluted with 1 tablespoon milk or water. Dip into sifted crumbs. Pan-fry slowly, using 2 tablespoons of lard. Brown well on both sides. Add 2 tablespoons of water. Cover. Cook very slowly about 20 minutes. Always serve veal well done.

Serving Suggestions: Serve hot with sliced lemon, tomato sauce or tart pickle relish.

Cooking

Peeling Potatoes—Instead of using a knife to peel new potatoes, rub the skin off with a new metal pot cleaner. They are just rough enough to rub off the outer skin without wasting the body of the potato.

Orange Pulp in Apple Sauce—If

you want your apple sauce to be a little different, try this method: Make the sauce in the usual way. Add to the sauce a third as much orange pulp. Boil it for a few minutes. Sweeten with Godchaux granulated sugar.

Baking Apples—Prick apples with a fork before putting them into the oven to bake and the skins will not crack open in baking.

Steve for Sugar—Shake Godchaux granulated sugar over doughnuts and cakes through a fine sieve so that it will fall lightly and evenly on them.

Making Meat Tender—A little vinegar cooked with coarse meat helps to make it tender or the meat may be dipped in vinegar before cooking.

"New" Cereal Idea—When tired of breakfast cereals, try cooking two or three kinds together. They will give a new flavor to the breakfast.

Preparing Cocoa—Beating cocoa from an egg beater will prevent scum from forming on the top. Cocoa cooked in the double boiler will not boil over and may be kept hot a long time.

Cleaning Ceilings and High Walls—A bag of cotton flannel large enough to fit over the broom is the best article in the world to clean ceilings and high walls. As soon as it is the least bit soiled, it can be removed, washed and put back again.

CALDWELL BROS. GROCERY & MARKET

129 Commerce, West Monroe

FRYERS, lb. 21c

CORN-FED BEEF
STEAK OR ROAST, lb. 17½c

SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON, lb. 19c

Dol Monte
EARLY GARDEN
PEAS
2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Fresh
TOMATOES
5c lb.

CORN and
TOMATOES
3 No. 2 Cans 19c

Mel-O-Toast
Enriched
BREAD
Even the Last Slice is Fresh
"Mold-Resistant"

WE HANDLE
**COOPERATIVE
DAIRIES PASTEURIZED MILK**

Something New. Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE 29c

Enjoy Delicious Enriched
Holsum BREAD
Baked in the New Air-Conditioned Plant

Save Surplus Garden Foods For Home Defense

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

No food produced this summer and fall should be allowed to go to waste, warns the office of emergency management. In nearly every community, there are surpluses of fruits and vegetables which should be stored or canning, to meet consumer needs, but not for individual family needs, for the needs of everyone in the community as well.

Women who are eager to do something, should study these recommendations of the OEM:

"Appraise community needs and distribute these surpluses, whether in fresh or preserved form, by such methods as school lunch and playground, lunch programs, community kitchens for families in congested defense areas, or other ways of meeting the nutritional needs of families with small incomes."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise community needs and distribute these surpluses, whether in fresh or preserved form, by such methods as school lunch and playground, lunch programs, community kitchens for families in congested defense areas, or other ways of meeting the nutritional needs of families with small incomes."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

"Appraise facilities and make necessary arrangements for collecting, storing, canning, drying or otherwise preserving, according to safe standards."

Nine million ordinary toothpicks can be made from a single cord of wood.

The United States sold Russia four tons of them she bought in 1940.

COSTANLM'S
FOOD CENTER
Corner Wood and Catalpa
Phone 6262 We Deliver

Sliced Bacon, lb. 17½c

Syrup, gallon 39c

No. 2 Can English Peas 5c

Rice, 3 lbs. 15c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon, lb. 25c

Ask for Enriched

Mel-O-Toast

BREAD



Contains Thiamine (Vitamin B1), Nicotinic Acid (a vitamin of the "Vitamin B complex") and Iron; conforming to recommendations of Committee on Food and Nutrition of National Research Council.

ALAMEDA COFFEE

29c lb.

Pressure Pack



Admiration Coffee 27½c
HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP

Cooperative Dairies

Pasteurized

Milk and Cream

MAYOR WILLIAMS IS ENCOURAGED

Wires Kiwanians This Area May Get More Big Industries

A heartening message was received by the West Monroe Kiwanis club at the luncheon, Thursday noon, from Mayor Harry M. Williams, who is in Washington, D. C., conferring with government officials in order to emphasize advantages in the Twin Cities for defense industries. The wire was as follows:

"Ouachita river above Sterlington,

one of four locations favorable for generating plant. Alumina plant given serious consideration by office of production management. Methyl alcohol plant also under consideration. Making every possible contact to get our many advantages before officials. Regards to fellow Kiwanians."

Kiwanian C. K. Smith gave the principal talk, featuring conditions past, present and future, as they appear to him in the present World War No. 2.

The club has enjoyed a good attendance record, stated Secretary E. S. Ebby, it having averaged 90 per cent since last January 1.

Kiwanians Thompson and Shafro, of the Monroe club, were guests at the luncheon.

Nearly all the Persian lamb im-

ported by the United States for fur coats comes from Russia.

FOOD DEPT. **HATCHELLS** WEST MONROE

BACON Sliced Rindless, lb. 22½c

ROAST Lb. 16½c **STEAK** Lb. 27c

SALT MEAT, Ib. 11½c

SAUSAGE Mixed, lb. 15c

BACON Sliced Lb. Pure 17½c **LARD** 4 Lbs. 45c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 15c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 53½c **MILK** Tall 51½c

LETTUCE Head 3½c **NUCOA** 2 Lbs. 37c

TEA, Luzianne, 1/4 lb. 17½c

ONIONS 3 Lbs. Red Malaga 10c **GRAPES** 3 Lbs. Large 27c

HONEY Quart 35c **CALUMET** 14c

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh Mold-Resistant

Holsum BREAD Enjoy Delicious Enriched

Something New—Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE lb. 29c

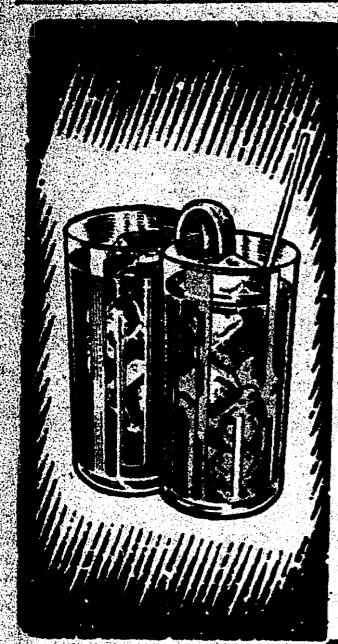
Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last

DR. GOWANLOCH CLUB SPEAKER

Tell Rotarians Plans Of State Department For Fish Conservation

Dr. James N. Gowanloch, biologist of the department of conservation, was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Monroe Rotary club, Hotel Virginia, Thursday noon. Invited by Rotarian John S. Fox, who is also president of the local unit of the Sportsmen's League, Mr. Gowanloch stressed the value to the community and state of fish conservation.

The day's program was in charge of the community service committee, headed by Mr. Fox. This group is the medium of the club for the support of civic, educational, philanthropic and other organizations. In accord with this aim, the Rotary club donated \$300 to the fund to purchase



Serve REFRESHING Admiration ICED COFFEE and TEA

A real summer delight, no matter how discomforting the heat may be, is that enjoyable, refreshing interlude with sparkling, thirst-satisfying Admiration Iced Coffee or Tea. Enjoy the delicious treats that give the lift so necessary for summer work or play.

FIRST IN FLAVOR!

"The Self-Starter Breakfast helps keep me in the pink!"

says JACKIE NICHOLSON
Women's Swimming Instructor,
Lake Shore Club, Chicago.

THE RIGHT KIND OF BREAKFAST is important when you have to start every day feeling fit," says Jackie Nicholson, former A.A.U. champion. "I've found that a breakfast of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk is just right for me. It tastes wonderful... it's not too heavy, but it keeps me on my toes through a busy morning schedule."



Plenty Milk Fad.	
FRYERS, lb.	20c
150 Fat Juicy HENS, lb.	17c
Calf Liver, lb.	33c
Steak, lb.	25c
Ground Beef, lb.	19c
Spareribs, lb.	18c
American Cheese, lb.	27c
Large Lettuce	4c
Butter Beans	4c
Head	
Fresh Corn 3 Ears	5c
Cuban Avocados	6c
Each	
Charmin Tissue 10c SELLER	
5 Rolls	29c

WALKER BROTHERS GROCERY

504 North Third St.

BEEF LOIN, lb.	42c
Vest Cutlets, lb.	49c
Skinless Wieners, lb.	23c
Our Own Sliced Bacon, lb.	27c
Bakery Department—We Do Our Own Baking	
Extra Large Layer Cakes	30c Ea.
Vitamin B-1 Added Pullman Bread 2 for	15c
P. & G. 6 for 25c	



Oxydol, large 23c; small 9c



Admiration Coffee lb. 29c

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have told the world what is to be looked for when the axis has been beaten, that is, they have spoken in terms of an allied victory.

Assuredly no one could expect them to take any other attitude. You don't go around saying your side is likely to lose, and anyway there is no doubt that both these leaders do believe the allies are on the road to triumph.

However, this impels us to ask whether fate actually has put the brand of defeat on Hitler's brow already or whether in fact he still has a chance to win. It's necessary for us to check often to make sure that we don't get a lop-sided view of the war.

This is particularly true at the moment because the sturdy Russian resistance to the Nazi invasion and the great slackening off in the German aerial assaults on the British Isles have lulled many opponents of the axis into a feeling of security which doesn't in fact exist. Even in England this attitude has become so pronounced as to cause the government anxiety.

So far as this column is concerned it has recorded many times that the allies had good reason to hope that they would win. I see no reason after that view now, especially since the allied position would seem to me to have improved steadily.

Still, he would be a very slack war analyst who didn't state clearly that while the allies do indeed have a chance to win, they also have a chance to lose. Nobody has this war in a sack yet, or if he has, the mouth of the bag hasn't been closed.

Much depends on what happens during the next few weeks of the Russo-Nazi conflict. As you know, Herr Hitler is doing a headlong race with the Russian winter. If he doesn't win before the icy blasts begin to sweep the Steppes, the chances will be against his defeating the Bolsheviks-victims of all.

The führer's progress from now on will be increasingly difficult because of the pre-winter weather. The rains start early in the Ukraine, and already we have a Berlin report saying that it's raining again there and that this may mean a slowing down of Nazi action. The invaders can expect that over much of the country

the bad weather won't break for another couple of months.

Two months is in all conscience a mere flicker of time in which to defeat the Red giant. Still, Hitler might achieve a knockout victory if he got the breaks.

Luck will have to be with him all the way, however, for success means the utter shattering of the Soviet army and government, so that the Muscovite resistance cannot continue and his conquest will be complete. That's a tall order for the Nazi chief to carry more than once and might do it again. Certainly his war-machine seems to be rolling with much speed into the Ukraine.

The Germans claim to have secured a strong grip on most of the great and rich area lying between the Dniester and Dnieper rivers south of Kiev. The naval bases of Odessa and Nikolaev, with their vastly important industries, are virtually in a state of siege. The Nazis claim the capture of Krivoli Rog, center of one of the richest iron mining areas in the world.

This creates a grave situation for the Reds in that strategic area. Further progress of the invaders, however, pivots not so much on the territory which they have captured, or on the industrial cities which they may take, as upon whether Soviet Marshal Budenny has been able to withdraw his troops in order and without heavy loss to new positions. The Germans declare that much of Budenny's army is surrounded and in danger of annihilation. The Muscovites deny this, and in fact the Nazis have admitted that the marshall has enough free troops to make a stand.

Even if Budenny isn't able to protect such key positions as Odessa, he still can wreck the Nazi program if he is able to avoid encirclement and pull his troops back to fresh defensive positions. This, of course, envisages the continuance of his contact with the Russian forces on his right, and the maintenance of the Red line as a whole.

INJURED YOUTHS ARE 'DOING WELL'

Injured yesterday by automobiles in separate accidents, Warren Eberts, 7, and Mike Bee, 14-year-old newsboy of the News-Star-World, were both "doing well" Friday attending physicians reported. Young Eberts was removed to his home Friday afternoon.

Eberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. G. Eberts, 3607 Richmond street, sustained a fractured right shoulder, according to physicians at Riverside sanitarium, when he ran into the side of an automobile driven by T. E. Boyette, 309 Layton street, police said. The boy's skull was not fractured, as it was believed after the first examination, physicians said.

The accident occurred in the morning in the 3600 block of Lee avenue, police said, where young Eberts attempted to run across the street.

The newsboy, 14-year-old Mike Bee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bee, 700 Oak street, was knocked unconscious from his bicycle on Grammont and Hall streets early in the afternoon by R. D. Hebert, route 4, Baucouville, who ran a stop sign in a local dairy truck, police disclosed.

Preliminary examinations at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic revealed a right leg injury, the attending physician said. Hebert posted a \$5 bond for reckless driving, according to police.

ARMY LEASES HOUSE FOR CORPS OFFICES

Headquarters offices for the Second Army quartermaster corps, which will be stationed here during the entire maneuvers, will be located at 800 Riverside drive, Major Neils I. Poulsen, in charge of army rentals in this parish, announced Friday.

The army has leased the residence at that address, which is owned by Mrs. Eugenia Flournoy.

Quartermaster corps officials will occupy the building until October 15, it was said.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

A fire caused by throwing a lighted cigarette in a trash can damaged a house at 408 Newman street early last night, Fire Chief Frank Roddy reported, adding that the fire was investigated and the damage not considered heavy.

Ask for Enriched Mel-O-Toast BREAD

Domino Cane Sugar makes quick smooth uncooked cake frostings quickly.

PURE SUGAR CANE SUGARS

DOMINO Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX For Icing American Sugar Refining Company

14-Oz. Cans Orange or

GRAPFUIT JUICE

Blue Plate

SHORTENING

PRESERVES

DESSERT

GEORGE TONORE

FOOD MARKET

801 Louisville Ave.

PHONE 2000 and 2001

Vacuum Packed

Pork Coffee

14c

Toilet Tissue

Bar-B-Q

Pork Ham

2 1/2 Size Can

Sliced Peaches

15c

Ask for Enriched Mel-O-Toast BREAD

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

29c quart

Oleo

2 Lbs.

Vienna Sausage

3 cans 19c

Contains Thiamine (Vitamin B1), Nicotinic Acid (a vitamin of the "Vitamin B complex") and Iron, conforming to recommendations of Committee on Food and Nutrition of National Research Council.

Alameda Coffee

Pressure Pack

10 lbs.

51c

3 for 20c

Admiration Coffee

10 lbs.

51c

Admiration Coffee

HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP

ALAMEDA COFFEE

29c

Admiration Coffee

lb. 26c

Admiration Coffee

YANKEES ADD ANOTHER FULL GAME TO LEAGUE LEAD

WALLOP NATS 7-0 AND 10-3 IN DOUBLE BILL

**Victories Give New York
15½-Tilt Advantage
In American**

By Judson Bailey

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Larry McPhail figures he's done about all he can to bring the pennant to Brooklyn, and has told the players it's strictly up to them now. . . . Mike Jacobs won't let the amiable Abie Simon make that trip to the coast until after the Buddy Baer brawl September 3. . . . That's why the August 26 shindig with Sonny Boy Walker in Los Angeles is out. . . . Betty Nuthall, the English tennis cutie, is a tearoom hostess these days. . . . National Football League big-wigs tab Norman Standee, the ex-Stanford speedway, a sure-fire hit in the play-for-pay business. . . . Clay Bryant, traded down the river by the Cubs, is looking good again at Tulsa.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Sid Feder
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Bresser)
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Larry McPhail figures he's done about all he can to bring the pennant to Brooklyn, and has told the players it's strictly up to them now. . . . Mike Jacobs won't let the amiable Abie Simon make that trip to the coast until after the Buddy Baer brawl September 3. . . . That's why the August 26 shindig with Sonny Boy Walker in Los Angeles is out. . . . Betty Nuthall, the English tennis cutie, is a tearoom hostess these days. . . . National Football League big-wigs tab Norman Standee, the ex-Stanford speedway, a sure-fire hit in the play-for-pay business. . . . Clay Bryant, traded down the river by the Cubs, is looking good again at Tulsa.

P-O-M-E

Headline: Nova perfects new cosmic punches for Louis.

With Yogi and the cosmic punch, Nova twice defeated Baer.

Now Louis adds some brand-new belts.

And hopes to part Joe Louis' hair. But what the Yogi kid won't say is how he'll stand those Louis jaws. Joe don't call his wallop cosmic, but, brother, they make you see stars.

DIS-A AND DAT-A

Lou Stringer of the Cubs has been walked less than 10 times this season and may wind up with a new low.

. . . And the two-bagger Mel Ott belted against the Braves yesterday was the 400th of Ottie's career.

If that little cherub aiming his bow and arrow at Jawn Kimbrough and Barbara Golding, the Houston looker?

. . . Pete (Red) Everett, who's had the college scouts excited through five years at Edenton (N.C.) high and Porter Military Academy, has decided on Wake Forest College. . . . For which Pea-Head Walker isn't shedding any tears. . . . Jacky Basil James tells pals the army does okayed him in spite of a slight defect of one eye and one foot. . . . Harvard is willing to sell its football broadcasts this fall. . . . But not to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the time they pitched Ted Husing out of the stadium there for calling the Crimson "putrid." . . . Are you celebrating, Ted?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Si Burick, Dayton (O.) Daily News: "Old Charlie Root was telling about the most valuable lesson he ever got when he was just a kid starting to pitch for the Cubs, Grover Cleveland Alexander stopped him and said: 'Don't batter those hitters, boy, by wasting any time on 'em. Let 'em hit if they want to, but not where they want to.' . . . And old Charlie never forgot it."

TODAY'S-ON-FOR-THE-BOOK

Billy Dear, a West Orange (N.J.) golfer, led all the New York district qualifiers for the amateur with a neat 145. . . . Then told officials he might not make the trip to Omaha for the National at the end of the month 'cause he expects to become a poppa about that time.

ON-THE-FLY

Card from those W. K. Dixie tub-thumpers, Horace Renegar and Bob Madry, tells how they're rassing with the sea-food in Joe DiMaggio's place in Frisco. . . . (And if you guys can get away from the trough long enough, how about shooting along a batch of those oomph-hard-shell crabs from out thataway?)

Eppa Rixey and Bubbies Hargrave, a hundred years of ex-big-league battery, tried their wheelchair out on the Middletown (Ohio) diamond tonight to work a couple of innings in a semi-pro benefit game. . . . Nat Fleischer, the ring magazine publisher, has put out a nifty life story of Max Baer.

Which points out, among other things, that the great man "was keenly responsive to feminine beauty lure, a reckless looter in Lovers' land." . . . Yeah, Bo.

GRID SUBS TO GET BREAKS THIS YEAR

SPORTS MIRROR

By Associated Press
Today a year ago: Henry Kaelanne of Sweden bettered world record for 3,000-meter run, covering distance in 8 minutes 9 seconds.

Three years ago: Harold S. Vanderschilt's shop Prestige won King cup yachting trophy for sixth time.

Five years ago: Victory in heavyweight bout gave German team victory in Olympic games boxing, with Argentina second.

BUCS HANDLED FOURTH LOSS BY CUB NINE

Rising Pittsburgh Drops
Tilt With Chicago
Squad, 2-6

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Chicago handed Pittsburgh its fourth straight loss Thursday in a 6 to 2 game that saw four Pirate bats fail to silence the Cub's bats.

Clyde McCullough's home run—his seventh—with two aboard in the second inning chased Max Butcher from the mound and put the Cubs too far ahead for the Pirates to catch up.

The Cubs' Claude Passeau won his 11th game, holding the Pirates to eight hits. It was his first appearance since July 26 when he injured a rib slitting into second base.

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Stringer, ss 5 0 0 4 1 0
Cavaretta, cf 5 2 2 3 0 0
Hack, 3 0 0 1 5 0
Kot, 3 0 0 1 0 0
Leiber, H 5 2 2 0 0 0
Dahlgren, ib 4 3 1 2 0 0
McCullough, c 4 1 1 4 0 0
Shorstein, ss 3 0 2 0 1 0
Passeau, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 37 6 11 27 12 0
PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A E
Handley, ab 4 0 0 1 2 0
Elliott, rf 4 0 3 1 0 0
Van Robays, lf 3 1 1 2 0 0
Gustine, dh 4 0 1 3 5 0
DiMaggio, cf 4 0 1 4 0 0
Davis, p 0 0 0 2 0 0
Walke, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Garms, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Klumper, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Dietz, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zwermann, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 24 8 27 13 0
Batted for Wilke in 2nd
Batted for Klumper in 5th
Batted for Dietz in 9th
Batted for Zwermann in 10th

GIANTS EDGE BRAVES AB R H PO A E
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Fiddler Bill McGee finally won a ball game Thursday after losing seven straight this season and failing in every attempt he had made since last September 19.

The sturdy right-hander for whom the New York Giants gave Harry Gumbert and cash to the St. Louis Cardinals early this summer pitched seven-hit ball as the Terrymen nosed out the Boston Braves 4 to 3.

All the scoring was done in the first three innings and McGee, who rated some good luck, got it. His teammates gave him two runs in the first inning on doubles by Johnny Rucker and Mel Ott and a single by Babe Young.

Then in the third Dick Bartell and Rucker, first two men up, were safe on fumbles by Al Roberge and Eddie Miller and both scored on a pair of singles by Ott and Young. Thus provided the winning margin and sent Young, Hutchings to the showers.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E
Bartell, ab 2 2 2 0 0 0
Rucker, cf 5 1 3 1 0 0
Ott, rf 5 1 3 1 0 0
Young, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Domingo, p 0 0 0 2 0 0
Jorge, m 3 0 1 0 3 0
James, ss 3 0 1 0 4 0
Hutchings, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 39 4 10 27 11 0
BOSTON AB R H PO A E
Howell, cb 1 0 0 0 0 0
McGee, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Hassett, ab 4 0 1 8 1 0
Walter, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, ss 4 0 1 3 1 1
Roberts, ab 3 0 1 2 0 0
Satti, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0
Milt, c 4 1 1 2 0 0
Hutchings, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 39 4 10 27 11 0

CLARKS STARTS GRID PRACTICE

Lumberjacks Have Hopes
Of Repeating Success
Of Last Season

CLARKS, La., Aug. 15.—(Special)—

With hopes of repeating their sterling performances of 1929 when they were the north Louisiana Class B champion, the Clark High school lumberjacks this week answered the call of Coach Dudley Fulton to begin training for the 1941 campaign.

Coach Fulton is beginning his third season with the Jacks and if this year's crop measures up to past records of Fulton teams Clarks can be counted on to make the Class B race this year an interesting one.

A matter of two points kept the Jacks out of the conference championship playoffs last year. They were beaten in only one Class C encounter, the Terrymen 2 to 0, and thus missing their second straight year in the title games.

The Lumberjacks open the season on September 12 with the Ferriday Bulldogs, one of the strongest elevens in the northeast district. Last fall the Bulldogs beat the locals to a tie but the Jacks won on first downs.

Despite damaging losses through graduation, Coach Fulton has several good prospects to fill the gaps and at least four full teams will be on hand for tryouts.

Among the outstanding prospects are Sonny Ferguson, weight 160, and Wallace Reitzell, 170, ends; Ronald Richman, 150; Billie Reitzell, 155, and Tillman Seay, 255, tackles; H. Brown, 145, O. Brown, 150, and Martin, 150 guards; "Red" Estes, 155, and Eason, 155, centers; and C. Cain, 150; Cobb, 145, May, 140, and DePrest, 165, backs.

Fulton departs with an all-time Texas league record for earned runs, winning 766 games but permitted but 25 runs for an average of 1.09 per game. The old record of 156 was set by Danie DePrest in 1931.

The young coach, who is serving his third year in organized baseball, has won 26 games and lost but three. All the defeats were by one run and two were in 10-inning games.

Thurston Lee and Johnny Humphries, with Lee, pitched shutout ball after first inning to take first game. Humphries pitched six-and-a-half in nightcap to sweep double header from Tigers.

Bill McGee, Giants—Achieved first victory of year with seven-hit hurling against Braves.

Clyde McCullough, Cubs—His three-run homer in second inning to provide impetus for triumph over Pi-

ters.

Sir Archibald Cochran, the governor of Burma, was a submarine commander in World War I.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By Associated Press
WE'LL BET OUR MILLION BARREL RECORD YOU'LL LIKE GLENMORE!

POLLET PURCHASED BY ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Howard Pollet, sensational 20-year-old southpaw of the Houston Buffs, has been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals for immediate delivery.

Pollet will leave Friday noon for St. Louis. After signing a new contract, he will join the Cardinals in Pittsburg Saturday.

Houston, a farm club of the Cardinals, will receive an unannounced sum estimated to run well into five figures, as well as first place of Texas league caliber to be delivered in 1942.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis team, who saw Pollet shut out San Antonio Tuesday night, believes the southpaw will prove very valuable to the Cardinals during their stretch battle with Brooklyn for the National league pennant.

Pollet departs with an all-time Texas league record for earned runs, winning 766 games but permitted but 25 runs for an average of 1.09 per game. The old record of 156 was set by Danie DePrest in 1931.

The young coach, who is serving his third year in organized baseball, has won 26 games and lost but three. All the defeats were by one run and two were in 10-inning games.

He won a pitching no-run victory over Shreveport April 25.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Rocky Luciano, 122, Harrisburg, Pa., knocked out Johnny Tumek, 155, Philadelphia, 41.

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 135, New York, outpointed Leo Rodak, 133 1/2, Chicago (10).

WATERBURY, Conn.—Manuel Vilas, 142, Mexico, outpointed Benny Montalvo, 145, Birmingham, Ala. (10).

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Howell King, 145, Detroit, knocked out Buster Carroll, 145, Lowell, Mass. (5).

Sir Archibald Cochran, the governor of Burma, was a submarine commander in World War I.

Drastic Reconstruction Measures Due In Majors

Most Of Big League Clubs Set For Biggest Housecleaning in Decade

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—All that is holding up the greatest wave of reconstruction the major leagues have seen in a decade is the calendar.

Until the end of this month the clubs are limited to 25 players, but before the season ends most of them plan to shave their famous stars and rebuild from top to bottom for the 1942 campaign.

Only the New York Yankees, the Philadelphia Athletics (surprised), the St. Louis Cardinals, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates are immune from the big-scale overhauling.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, hardly can wait to clean house according to reports.

He is the general manager, Cy Slapnicka, has been scouring the minors and those of the Tribe's veterans who cannot be traded are slated for outright release.

Roy Weatherly, Mel Harder and Red Walker are three who are fairly certain to get their walking papers.

The Detroit Tigers have been working methodically toward a younger lineup ever since they let Dick Bartell go early in the season. Charley Gehring, the greatest second baseman of his era, is through and Tommy Bridges probably will slide out with him.

Tom Yawkey is in the same mood about his Boston Red Sox and Jimmie Foxx, one of the best hitters and all-around players in baseball's modern era, may be among those who have to give way to youth. Manager Joe Cronin probably will retire to the bench.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

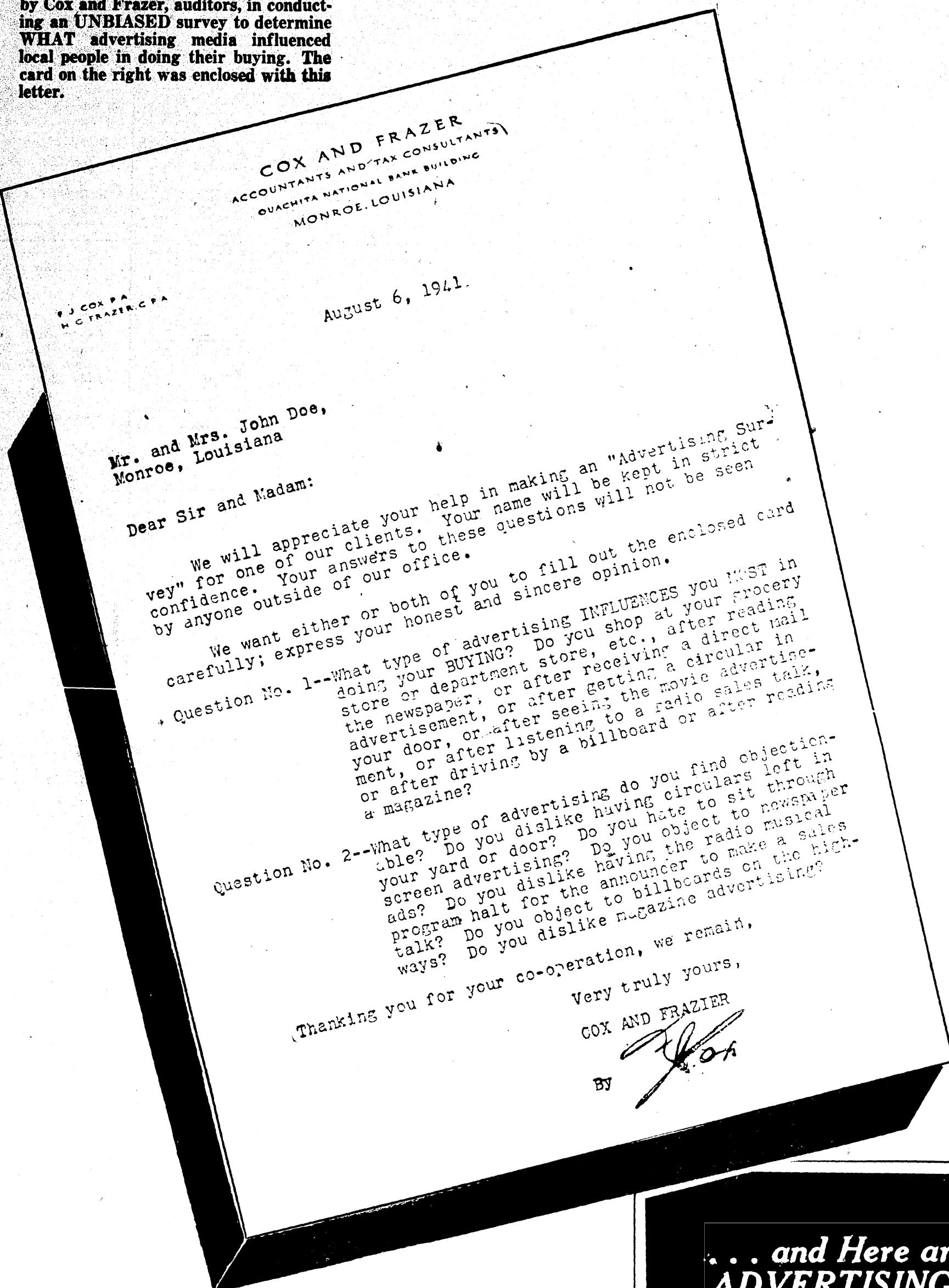
The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

The lesser American league clubs will pick up the pieces. Connie Mack wants pitchers for his Athletics, but he is satisfied. The Chicago White Sox need outfield help and the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns will take anything they can get.

Don't Take Our Word For This...

Phone, Write or Go See Cox and Frazer, Certified Public Accountants of Monroe, Whose Offices Are in the Ouachita Bank Building, for VERIFICATION!

- HERE'S THE LETTER that was sent by Cox and Frazer, auditors, in conducting an UNBIASED survey to determine WHAT advertising media influenced local people in doing their buying. The card on the right was enclosed with this letter.



- This survey WAS NOT compiled by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation, but by Cox and Frazer, Monroe auditing firm, and the letter and card, reproduced below, show that those who answered this survey were not in any way influenced in their answers.

- HERE'S THE CARD THAT WAS SENT OUT WITH THE LETTER!

ADVERTISING SURVEY	
<small>Please check your answers to the questions below and mail this card today. You are positively under no obligation and no further solicitation will follow this questionnaire. Your answers will be kept in strict confidence.</small>	
QUESTION No. 1	QUESTION No. 2
<small>Please list in the order of your preference, 1st, 2nd, etc., types of advertising which INFLUENCE you MOST in doing your BUYING.</small>	
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<small>Which of the following types of advertising are OBJECTIONABLE? Write "yes" where advertising IS objectionable and "no" where NOT objectionable.</small>
Daily Newspapers <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Direct Mail <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Circulars <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Theater Screens <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Radio <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Billboards <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Magazines <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Magazines <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

- The answers to the questions asked in this survey were UNBIASED and TRUTHFUL on the part of the public, because they did not know who the survey was being conducted for, and the system used by Cox and Frazer in sending out the letters was absolutely fair and impartial to all advertising media. Therefore, the wise merchant will profit by using the results of this survey in buying his advertising media.

... and Here are the RESULTS of the ADVERTISING SURVEY:

Question No. 1

Please list in the order of your preference, 1st, 2nd, etc., types of advertising which INFLUENCE YOU MOST in doing your BUYING.

	First	Second	Total
Daily Newspapers	76.7%	12.4%	89.1%
Magazines	14.0%	45.6%	59.6%
Direct Mail	7.0%	9.9%	16.9%
Radio	2.3%	18.5%	20.8%
Billboards	0.0%	8.6%	8.6%
Circulars	0.0%	2.5%	2.5%
Theater Screens	0.0%	2.5%	2.5%

Question No. 2

Which of the following types of advertising are OBJECTIONABLE:

	Per Cent OBJECTIONABLE
Theater Screens	80.6%
Circulars	72.0%
Radio	50.5%
Billboards	35.4%
Direct Mail	34.4%
Magazines	2.1%
Daily Newspapers	1.1%

This advertising survey proved beyond a doubt that DAILY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, or The Monroe News-Star and Monroe Morning World, influences more than three times as many local people in doing their buying as ALL OTHER advertising media COMBINED!

This survey also proved beyond a doubt that the advertising appearing in The Monroe News-Star and Monroe Morning World IS NOT objectionable, and that advertising that is FORCED on the public IS OBJECTIONABLE!

Twenty-two thousand three hundred and thirty-one families in Monroe trading area spend many thousands of dollars each year to get the merchants' advertising offerings and to get the latest news and features The Monroe News-Star and Monroe Morning World have to offer.

Most of the other advertising media are free or FORCED on the public and this survey proves conclusively that they DO NOT influence the public in doing their buying!